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Hongkong, 18th June, 1894.

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SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on fvaourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices. S. J. DAVID & Co.,

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R. NATH. RUCHWALDY will give an Entertainment at the above Theatre, kindly assisted by some WELL-KNOWN AMATEURS, and bis

PUPILS SATURDAY. THE 13TH OCTOBER, 1894.

PROGRAMME :-"AN ENTERTAINMENT IN COLOURS." in which Messre, Bray and C. T. Robinson will appear in entirely New Songs. **NÉW LADY AMATEURS** a Complete Banjo Band,

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Soldiers and Sallors in Uniform, half-price to Back Seats only.

Doors Open at 8.30. Commencing at o o'clock precisely. PLAN and TICKETS at Mesers. KELLY &

WALSH, Limited. SEATS may be Booked on and after SATURDAY, September 15th. A SPECIAL TRAM will run to the Peak,

and a SPECIAL LAUNCH to Kowloon, I minutes after each Performance. WILLIAM BLAYNAY, Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th September, 1894.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS under the provisions of Ordinance 15 of 1890, 100 CHESTS OF TEA were on the 22nd instant selsed by me, having been imported into the Colony bearing a FORGED TRADE MARK purporting to be the TRADE MARK of the HANG MEE Firm setice is hereby given that, IF NOT CLAIMED within 14 days from the date hereof the same will be Sold.

R. MURRAY RUMSEY, Retd. Comdr., R.N., Superintendent.

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Imports and Exports Office. Hongkong, 29th September, 1894.

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT 7 PER CENT. SILVER LOAN OF 1886, E. 16TH HALF-YEARLY DRAWING.

THTEREST DUE and DRAWN BONDS L of this LOAN will be PAYABLE at the OFFICES of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION on and after the 1st

Lists of Drawn Bonds can be obtained on application to the Undersigned. For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION.

Agents Issuing the Loan, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

Hongioug, 20th September, 1894.

WANTED, MANAGER for the HONGKONG HOTEL on or before 1st May next. SALARY \$300 per Month and Commission. Gearanteed minimum of the latter at the rate CHAU TSBUNG FAT, ... af \$125 per Month.

THE SECRETARY. Houghong Hotel Company, Ld.

Intimations.

NOW READY-PRICE \$1.00 THE SET. NEW MAPS OF

Hongkong, 12th September, 1804.

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Electric Lighting throughout

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THIS long-established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river in the centre of the Settlements, is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Sultes and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, DOUCHE, SHOWER, SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

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HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS. "KREMLIN" A, B, C; Code.

Hongkoug, t6th July, 1804.

TELEPHONE, No. 33.

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FROM \$5.00 PER DAY. HYDRAULIC LIFT TO ALL FLOORS.

The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH Conveys PASSENGERS and BAGGAGES to and from all MAIL STEAMERS. R. TUCKER, Manager,

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FROM \$60 PER MONTH. ROOMS TO LET on 2ND and 3RD FLOORS, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED. Apply to R. TUCKER,

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Tennis materials.

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Hongkong, 21st September, 1504.

HAS JUST RECEIVED.

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A great variety of Playing Cards, gilt and plain Water Colour Herea in great variety. Senf's Starny Albams in great variety.

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Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. SPECIAL CHEAP EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SHOULD the weather be favourable, the Steamer "HONAM" will make a SPECIAL TRIP to MACAO on SUNDAY next, 7th October.

Times of Departure: - F om HONGKONG at 9 A.M. and returning will leave MACAO at IO P.M. Return Fare, \$2. No Second-class or Single

Fares. Chinese servants, 50 cents each way. During the afternoon there will be a GRAND RELIGIOUS PROCESSION in MACAO, and in the Evening a FANCY FAIR will be held in the Public GARDENS. TICKETS may be obtained on SATURDAY at the Office of the Company or on board the

T. ARNOLD. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st October, 1894. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

Steamer on the morning of sailing,

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOL-DERS of the SOCIETY will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 6th October next, at NOON, for the puriose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Accounts for the year 1893. and for the half-year ending the 30th June,

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 25th September to the 6th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board.

DOUGLAS JONES, Acting Secretary.

WORKS

Hongkong, 21st September, 1894.

FEG. H. BATESON WRIGHT, D.D. Queen's College, Oxford: HEAD MASTER, Queen's College, Hongkong. The BOOK OF JOB. A New Critically Revised Translation, 1883. Williams and Norgate. Price, Six Shillings.

".. He has done more for the poem than any other English Writer in modern times. -- Athenoum. "Bei allen Mänglen bieten diese Abschnitte, besonders auch die 'Notes' sehr viel Werthvolles und Anregendes, und sollten bei Auslegen des Buches auch in Deutschland zu Rathe gezogen werden" (K. Budde.) - Theologische Literaturzietung. "Bateson Wright der neueste Erklärer des Buches Hiob ist ein scharfsinniger und selbständiger Fors-

cher" (H. L. Strack.)-Theologisches Literaturblatt. A SCHOOL ARITHMETIC. (4th Edition)

Swan Sonnenschein. Price, Four Shillings . and Sixpence.

The explanations of the rules are clear The book contains many good hints on solutions, and is specially strong in the more difficult part of the the above Port on or about WEDNESDAY, the science."-Schoolmaster. "... Possesses considerable merit and some points are put in an original way. In addition to the

ordinary contents of such books we have the introduc-

tion of problems on surds and indices."-Academy. THE NEW SPELLING BOOK: 1891. Relfe Bros. Price, One Shilling, "Beduced Chaos to order and especially for the class (foreigners) referred to."—Methodist Recorder. "This book is based on sound principles."-

Bohoolmaster. "The chief difficulties of English Orthography being arranged in such form is to present a maximum of simplicity."—Publishers Circular. "So far as it is possible to systematise English spelling, Dr. Bateson Wright has succeeded in doing it."—Educational Times.

"The new Spelling Book is constructed on scientific principles."-Teachers Magazine. Hongkong, 29th September, 1894. NORTH BORNEO AND LABUAN

REVENUE FARMS. "ENDERS will be received by the SECRETARY to the GOVERNOR, SANDAKAN, on or before 30th November next, for the following REVENUE FARMS

for 1895 :--OPIUM FARMS, North Borneo & Labuan. SPIRIT FARMS, North Borneo & Labuan. PAWNBROKING FARMS, North Berneo and Labuan.

TOBACCO FARMS, Labuan only. CUSTOMS FARMS of IMPORT and EXPORT DUTIES, North Borneo. GAMBLING RESTRICTION for North Borneo only.

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TENDERS for the OPIUM may be made for the whole Territory and Labuan, or for each Province separately. For Particulars, apply to

H. L. DALRYMPLE, Agent for the British North Borneo Company, Hougkong. 187]

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"Moudiand Lath September, 1844

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STEAMERS.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA, THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING," Captain K. H. Sundberg, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 3rd October,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 27th September, 1894.

FOR YOKOHAMA.

THE Steamsbip "DAVENTRY."

Captain Garusworthy, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 6th October, at C P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to
DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 28th September, 1804. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY. UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT,

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME, AND TRIESTE.

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Hongkong, 1st October, 1894. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Steamship "GLAMORGANSHIRE," Captain H. N. Vyvyan, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the oth October, For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th September, 1804. "STRATH" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Steamship "STRATHLEVEN," Cormack, Commander, will be despatched for

10th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 18th September, 1804.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Cailing at PORT DARWIN and QUEENSLAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to

ADELAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA, &c.) HE Steamship

"AIRLIE," Captain Ellis, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 12th Instant, at 5 P.M. This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has large Cooling Chambers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Most, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st October, 1804.

SAILING VESSELS. FOR NEW YORK THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark

"GEORGE S. HOMER," Hemeon, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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Consignees.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "LIDDESDALE," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS. Cargo transhipped at Singapore and arrived per Pakling To-day.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/o" from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the and October will be sub-

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the and October, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st October, at 3 7.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL CARLILL & Co.

Untimations.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & COMPANY, LIMITED, VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

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A high-class Fertilizer for Pot Plants and for use in the Garden generally : It supplies natural nourishment to the soil, and assists the process of assimilation, thereby aiding the Plants attain to their full size, vigour and beauty.

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Hongkong, 15th September, 1804.

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

BIRTHS.

At Tientsin, on the 19th September, the wife of W. FISHER of a daughter. On the 28th September, at 11, Mohawk Road, Shanghai, the wife of Mr. FREDERICK W. BARFF, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, of a son. (Home papers please copy.)
At Ningpo, on the 23rd September, the wife of

the Rev. J. W. HEYWOOD, (Wenchow), of a At 5. Yang-king, Shanghal, on the 24th September, the wife of JOHN BARR, of a daughter.

Dorothen Dowdall At the Shanghal General Hospital, Shanghal, on the 18th of September, CHARLES MCLEAN. late Chief Engineer C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Kinnghwan, aged 11 years.

The honghong felegyaph

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1894.

TELEGRAMS.

ANOTHER FREAK. LONDON, October 1st.

Japan has declared lead a contraband of war ANTI-FOREIGN FEELING IN PEKING. Some British subjects have been assaulted in

CHINESE AFFAIRS. Prince Kung has been appointed President of

the Tsung-li Yamen, and co-director of was operations with Ll Hung-chang. THE "PATHAN" RELEASED.

The British steamer Pathan has been released, on the Captain engaging to proceed

WAR CLOUDS.

direct to Shanghal.

The French Press is discussing the contingency of a war between Great Britain and France over African difficulties.

(From Haiphong Papers.)

PARIS, September 18th. Monsieur de Lanessan will leave for Saigon on September 30th.

M. DE LANESSAN.

THE BATTLE OF PING-YANG.

In the battle at Ping-yang between the Chinese and Japanese the total loss of the former Is now stated to have been 17,000 men, of which number 14,500 were made prisoners, including five generals and nearly the whole of the Chinese military staff.

The Havas Telegraphic Agency in Paris possesses a correspondent in the Far East who has either a most vivid imagination or is a victim to the inspired official utterances of the Japanese Government's News Bureau.-Ed., Hongkong Telegraph.

THE FRENCH ARMY.

September 20th. The extensive manœuvies which the French Army has lately been engaged in at Beauce have

terminated. M Casimir Perler, President of the Republic, took part in the final review of the troops, and In the course of an address, thanking the General: and the Army for the progress accomplished, expressed the hope that the Nation and Army would always be united.

THE FRENCH NAVY. September 22nd.

the staff of the French Admiralty, AN EDITOR IN TROUBLE. M. Goulle, editor of the Petite Republique, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment and a fine of one thousand france for

Admiral Humann has been appointed chief of

FRENCH POLITICS.

September 24th. Monsieur Bachimont, a Radical, has bee elected for Nogent in place of M. Casimis

Public opinion is in favour of the proposed expedition to Madagascar.

THE CHINA-IAPAN WAR. The Japanese threaten to bembard Newchwang. A steamer (the British gunboat Pigm) is probably meant,—Ed. Telegraph) has been

sent there for the protection of foreign residents.

KHARTOUM. The truth of the report that Great Britain and taly have decided to send a joint expedition t Khartoum, although unofficially denied, is still

THE PENANG LIBEL CASE. IMPRISONMENT OF MR. BERGER. (By special telegram to the Singapore

Free Press.) PENANG, 11.21 a.m., Sept. 22nd. Mr. Herger, proprietor of the Straits Independent, has been sent to gaol for one year in default of payment of the fine [damages \$100] and costs in the recent libel action, brough against him by Llm Leng Cheak.

[Judgment was delivered on the roth last., and under section, 3. sub-section 7, of the Debtors Ordinance No. XXII of 1870. Mr. Berger was liable in "default in payment of any debt due upon a judgment recovered in an action for defamation" to a term of imprisonment not exceeding one year, or until payment of the sum

LATE TELEGRAMS

CAIRO. September 14th. The Court acquitted the two Pashas of dealing I be a Kilog in Singapore. slaves, notwithstanding the conclusive Sirder of the Egyptic n Army, refused to confirm the acquitals.

L NDON, September 14th. It is stated that a Syndicate has bought Port on behalf of the Transvani. The Bay is available for vessels of large tonnage and the Olliant or Rhodes, the Premier of the Cape and the Chairman of the British South Africa Company, The Russian Squadron which had been

ordered to Korean waters, under command of Admiral Tyrtoff, is comp. sed of twelve vessels of all descriptions.

ANOTHER TYPHOON!

We are indebted to the courtesy of Seffor Don Enrique Ortis, Spanish Consul at this port, for the the Government of Manils :-

MANILA, October and, 7.35 a.m. There appears to be another depression to the

E.S.E. of Manila.

morth-west, but we are not sure of its course. In his meteorological forecast to-day, the "On the and tust, at 10.30 a.m., there were and without the loss even of the sain's chronesome indications of another depression to the insters of anything half so drendfall

east of Luzza. At 11-10 a.m. the barometer was falling in Hongkong."

The Observatory reports :- At 4.45 p.m. today the typhen appeared to be approaching the coast of Luzon to the east of Bolingo.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Kobs cricketers arrived at Shanghal on the of Formess and family on board. 28th ulto, by the Melbourns, all well.

MESSES. A. MILLAR & Co., plumbers, filed their | peans left Shanghai on the 27th ulto, for Hankow petition in Bank uptcy at the Supreme Court to act as police officers in that port. yesterday.

CAPTAIN A. NIELSEN, late of the revenue at Wel-hal-wal.

been appointed militare attacks to the U. S. Legation at Tokro. THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamship

Empress of China arrived at Yokohama at 8.30

LIEUTENANT O'BRIEN, of the U.S. symw bas

via Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghal. THE French mall steamer Melbourne grounded on the Inner Bar at Shanghai soon after noon on the 28th ulter, but it was expected that the night tide being higher than the forenoon flord, she would be firstract at about high water on the

THUS the Fapan Gazette of Sentember 17th "The Japanese pipers welcome Dr. Lowion to this country and, in veturn for valuable assistance, he gave Dis. Kitasato and Acyama and for his kindeces during the latter's illness, the Tokyo University will give tangible proofs of its appreciation. Dr. Kitasato called on the Hongkong dr. tor at the Yokohama Grand Hotel

THE China Gazette learns from what it vaguely describes as "a good authority" that Lord Li. late Chinese Minister to Japan, has been reduced to the rank of a private gentleman, and that the Viceroy's successors as Governor-General of Chibli and Sunc Intendent of Northern trade have already been nominated. Of course this report must be taken cum grano for the present, coming as it does from a very pro-lapanese

A MEETING of British residents of the Tients Concessions was held there on the 10th. Mr. B. Bristow, H.M.'s Consul in the chair. It was decided to organise a British Defence Corps, divided into two companies, under the command of Surgeon-Captain Hueston; and Capt. Bearcroft of H.M.S. Linnai stated the principles on which the defence of the Concessions would be conducted, as settled with the commanders of the gunboats. Provision was made for the safety of the women and children.

Thus the Tienisin correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury under date 22nd September :- "The Inpanese spy was shot on Thursday, 20th inst. outside the West Gate of the mud wall. Chinese, Liu, secretary to Chang of the War Store Department, was beheaded, and for this head that Department is likely to come to grief: It was reported that these two men were wanted in Peking, but as they were implicating many holding high and low offices, it was thought best to get them out of the way at once, for dead men cannot tell tales."

THE German flag was holsted on the steamers Hasan, Heinchi, and Heintung, which passed on the 27th ultimo from the China Merchants S N. Co., Into the hands of Mr. Ph. Leider, of the firm of Mandl & Co. the agents or part owners of the Irene. The China Gazette, commenting on this transfer, states that the officers of these new German steamers have signed articles six months: Messrs, Mandi are going to run steamers themselves, and that the Hacan has been renamed the Kungyi, the Hsinchi the Shenyi, and the Heinfung the Mingyl.

Miss Tauper, daughter of an ex-policemen or something of that sort, arrived here by Namoa this afternoon in custody, and was at once handed over to the tender mercies of Detective Holt and a couple of aides. From what we can gather Miss Taufer left here by the Esmeralda on the 27th ultimo bound Manile, but owing, it is said, to a little bill not having been paid in due course steps were taken to bring her back to be 'home sweet home.' Mr. C. D. Wilkinson wil appear on behalf of Miss Taufer in any legal

proceeding that may be instituted. THE Batavia correspondent of the Singapore Free Press writes under date the 20th ulto .: -It seems a strange fatality of fate that the Costa Rica Packet should be once again in very bot water in Tays, but such is the case. On the 25th of June last she put in here in a very leaky condition, whilst on a voyage from Singapore to Mauritius with a cargo of shingles, planks, and logs Since then some slight repairs have been made to her, and on the 10th instant most of her cargo was sold by public auction for the benefit of those concerned, which is a safe way of putting it. She is now on the chain! and has. I believe, been reported as unseaworthy, so it is more than likely her last days will end and The court-martial on Chawardi Patha, two her beams rest amongst those she has given so other Pashas and six slave dealers is concluded. I much trouble to. The present owner is said to

evidence brought forward in support of the THE Shengae on the 27th ultimo thus :- "We charge. The other p isoners were sentenced to have received a letter from Peking which says terms of imprisonment ranging from six to eigh. I that the Empetor has issued an edict to the teen months. Brigadier-General Kitchener, the Governor of Shansi ordering him to go at once to Tientsin with his cavalry to await further orders, and we hear that he has started with his camps of soldiers. A letter from Cheloo states that the battle at Ping-yang was very bravely Delagos Bay from the Portuguese Government | fought by both sides, the fight lasted for four days, which accounts for the de the of thousand Chinese soldiers, but it also caused Krokedil river flowing into it is navigable for I the death of Japanese troops to twice the number steam launches for a considerable distance. The of our troops. Our army had insufficient gun-Transvani border begins fifty two miles inland, powder, which no doubt caused the death of foreign newspaper in China or abroad. consequently Delagon Bay will give the General Tso; the brdy of the General was taken independent Dutch State a commanding position | up and laid on the frot of a hill near where the | here or elsewhere." in South Africa, baffling the plans of Mr. Cocil | the battle to k place, and the braves will procure a coffin and bring it with them on their return

THE Norwegian steamer Framues, 958. tons, Captain Wittergreen, arrived here from Bangkok this morning, after de iging a typhe in en royage. Shortly after her arrival a Telegraph reporter boarded the Frammes and obtained the following information respecting experiences from the second officer, who courteously produced the ship's lock. The Frammes left Bangkok on the 21st ultimo, and had fair weather until the even-being from M.N.E. She was at once put about and run to the routhwest for a while, seemning lowest residing of the barometer was 29. 60. On the morning of the 28th a P. & O. liner signalled DEATHS.

At 1.45 p.m. the typhoon appeared to have that there was a typhoon in the vicinity.

At Shanghal, on the 25th September, May, the new-born laient daughter of Charles and the new-born laient daughter of Charles and the travelling from south-east to that the was hept well on the cutoffe of the cutoff of the cutoffe of the cutof cyclone after cressing in front of it. Cer ain it is that although heavily lades the has come Acting Director of the Observatory states :- through the ordeal in a highly creditable mather

MR. TSAt HO-POO. the former Tactal of Cbinklang, Britised at Shanghal on the 27th ulto se i route to Tientsin.

THE death is reported, at Penang on the 10th ulto., of Mrs. Anna Wright, who had attained the ripe old age of tot years.

On the 27th ulto, the Chinese numberst Weicking arrived at Shanghai with the Governor (Shao

THE Shanghai Morcury states that four Furo-

THE French gunboat Comète left Shanghal on the 25th ulto, for Chefon, and the Russian guncruiser Pethoo, has been appointed Port Captain | boat Koreveta left the Model Settlement on the 20th for Chemulpo.

> THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship Rosetta, with the next English mail, left Singapore for this port at 5 p.m. vesterday, and is expected here on Sunday, at 6 a.m.

It is affirmed by the survivors of the Chinese a.m. to-day, and left again at 3 p.m. for this port, warship Chihyuen that the Japanese fronciad rammed and sunk by that vessel to the recent naval engagement was the Yoshino

> Mr. Luns, chief engineer of the steamship Amherst, who was reverely scalded by the bursting of the vessel's donkey boiler, died in the hospital at Malacca on the 23rd ulto.

A FRESH instance illustrating the contagious

character of Jeptosy has, it is said, been furnished by Miss Mary Reed, of Cincinnati, who has contracted the disease after working as a nurse among the lepers in India for reveral years. Our Shanghal morning contemporary Asserts that on the 26th ulto, the Chinese officials at

Shanghal received news that the Japanese had

attacked the Chinese at Anchow (Anjiu) and Yichow (Wilin) simultaneously, and were repulsed at both places. THE Harbour Master Tt Shanghal held an examination on the 27th ulto, for pilots for the lower Yangtsze. Out of five candidates who presented themselves for exemination three only.

Howard, were successful. WE regret to hear of the death, at the Shanghai General Hospital, on the 28th September, of Mr. Charles McI can, late chief engineer, C. M. S. N. Co.'s stermship Kinngkwan, aged 51 years, who was greatly and describedly esteemed by all who

namely, Mesers, Campbell, Lundholm and

had the pleasure of his acquaintance. AT 2 o'clock this morning the roof of No. 0. Sui On Lane, caught fire, and damage to the extent of about \$200 was done. The fire was extinguished without the aid of the fire brigade. The premises were insured for \$5,300 with Messrs. Siemssen & Co. No casualties.

THE Newchwang correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury, writing under date 22nd uito., reports the arrival there of the British gunboat Pigmy on the 10th, and states that she was expected to remain there only nine or ten days, but it was then believed in well-informed quarters that she would winter at Newchwang.

THE Emperor of Germany has, according to the Cheloo Express, conferred upon Mr. W. Fleischer, J. G. N., Torpedo Engineer and Chlef Superintendent of the Torpedo Departments at Port Arthur and Wei-hal-wel, and Mr. A. C. Hekman, from the firm of Fried. Krupp, Chief Gunnery Officer in the Imperial Chinese Navy, the Order of the Royal Crown (Königlicher Krömen Orden).

According to the Tienisia correspondent of a Shanghai native paper, the Emperor Kwang Su has sent two Imperial Commissioners to enquire into the military preparations of the Peiyang, who are expected to arrive at that port from Peking by the fir.t days of October. Also two high Court officials have been in Tlentsin the past fortnight, making secret enquiries into the same thing. While the Vicerov has been notified of this by his friends at the capital, the utmost efforts of the local mandarins have not succeeded in finding out where these two Court emissaries have taken temporary quarters. It is conjectured that they are living with some of the great salt merchants in the city.

In reference to the alleged degradation of L Hung-chang, respecting which a correspondent of the Boston *Globs* telegraphed a highly sensational "varn" to the American Press Association recently, the Peking and Tientsin Times makes the following remarks :- "Tientsin is infested with newspaper correspondents, but there are only three or perhaps four gentlemen who are well-known, and who certainly would not claim to be 'close personal friends of the great Viceroy. Those gentlemen are too well informed to have sent such a telegram. That any 'friend of the great Viceroy' could be so mean and destardly as to disseminate the above kind of news, even true is incredible. The London papers were quite right in doubting the truth of the influential foreigner's statement. The great Viceroy is just as great as ever he was. He has in no sense been disgraced. By the special edict of the Emperor he has supreme direction of all the measures now being put in force for the defence of the empire. That he has men near him and at Peking who covertly attack him at home and through the foreign Press, is well-known. there are also foreigners abroad who have not received from the Viceroy all their greedy natures demanded, disappointed, revengeful men who are not above—bow should they be ?manufacturing and distributing telegrams of the above sort to the foreign press agencies. are concections, for the most part perfectly baseless, or, as in this case, based upon news sent from Peking by Interested parties which was untrue in effect. If not absolutely. We are inclined to think the above cited correspondent did not go from Tientsin. It is certain it went from no known reputable correspondent of | could have been sent by no friend of the Viceroy

THE NAVIGATION OF THE PEARL RIVER.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Government Gasette Extraordinary published this afternoon reads as follows Information has been received from Her Majesty's Consul at Canton that the Viceroy of the Two Kuang has notified him that, in consequence of the state of bostilities now existing between China and Japan, Chinese men-el-war will be stationed at the Bogue to search vessels passing in, and that shipmasters are warned that they must stop on approaching these

The Vicercy has further notified the Consul that the men-of-war will be staticned at the Hogue at a place called Sha Kok Hau Mun and will show a square Red Ving at the fore by day and three Red Lights by night.

By Command. I. H. STEWART LOCKMART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongiothy, and SUNDAY LABOUR ON BOARD SHIP

To the fatal error of amending the Sunday Cargo-working Ordinance (No. 6 of 1891) to render it possible for all mail steamers-provided Hongkong is not their terminal port-to discharge and take in cargo here without incurring the fees imposed under the Ordinance is attributable the following letter, forwarded to us for publication by the Secretary of the Houg kong General Chamber of Commerce, which speaks for liscell :---

Hangkong, 20th August, 1804. Sir.—I am instructed by the Committee of this Chamber to direct the attention of the Government to an Order in the Executive Council of 31st October, 1893, by which the Sunday Labour Ordinance, No. 6 of 6th May, 1801, has been smended to the extent that it permits all mail steamers-provided Hongkong is not their terminal port-to discharge and take in cargo here without incurring the fees imposed under the

The Chamber believe that this alteration was pass d under instructions given by the Colonial

make the change. cargo on Sundays.

Steamable Company—which benefit ments to carry the mails compete keenly for cargo and passengers with the non-subsisubsidised steamers are further disadvantaged i as against the mail lines by being obliged to ments which prevent their working on Sundays or they are compelled to prolong their voyage by lying idle in port while their competitors work on Sundays, thus causing a natural preference to be shewn by shippers and passengers for the

speedier services. The accelerated despatch gratuitously given to foreign-owned vessels which is not permitted to British unsubsidised tonnage, the Committee venture to think is an element that has not received due consideration from those who compelled the amendment of the Colonies' laws and requires mention only to cause its immediate

rectification. gest that the incidence of Grdinance No. 6 upon Sunday labour shall be uniform, without preference to any vessels that come under its provisions, and they put forward the request that his Excellency the Governor will give the matter his favourable consideration, taking such steps as may be necessary to cause the application of the Ordinance to be thoroughly impartial in its operation.

I have the honour to be. Sir. Your most obedient Servant, (Signed) F. HENDERSON.

The Honourable J. H. Stewart Lockhart, Acting Colonial Secretary, Hongkong, The foregoing letter has been forwarded to the Secretary of State by his Excellency the

THE "PATHAN" AFFAIR. Shanghal papers received by the Natal this. morning contain some interesting information relative to the recent seizure of the British stermer Pathan by a Chinese gunboat which took her to Keelung, North Formosa, where she was detained in charge of a prize crew. The North China Daily News of the 27th

and 28th ultimo has the following on this

subject:--The steamer Pathan, outward bound, was stopped by the Chinese cruiser Nanshene near the Percadores on the 22nd September. and taken into Keelung for examination. It is said that she has contraband of way and railway material on board for the Japanese Government, and the Chinese cruisers were warned of this by wire from Singapore. The Kalchi had been sent from this port to intercept the Pathan, but was forestalled by the Nanshang. As will be learnt from Mr. P. G. Bowles' letter in another column. China in this case is acting entirely

within her rights. We understand that the Pathen, which has been captured by a Chinese man-of-wer, had on board, according to her New York manifest, valuable cargo of American cotton and place goods consigned to Shanghal, some railway locomotives and plant to the value of about \$44,000 gold, consigned by a Japanese firm America to Japan, and two cases of revolvers worth about \$45 altogether, and some cartridge for the same, consigned by a foreign firm in America to a foreign firm in Japan. All these goods were shipped before war was declared but the presence of the insignificant quantity arms seems to have fexcited the specicles. of the Chinese, who are said to be discharging the whole cargo in the belief that weapons are concealed in the bales. As to the railway materials the case is perhaps a different one. these may possibly be liable to seisure if Ma Bowles' contention, as set forth in our issue of yesterday, is correct. The matter is in the hand of the British and American Consuls-General but meanwhile it is very difficult to obtain information, the Chinese authorities declining permit telegrams to be sent from Formose regarding the capture.

A Shanghai native paper announced the seigure on the 26th ultime in the following manner: -Last month the Formosa authorities received information that a Japanese ship, Inden with arms and ammunition was on its way hom Singapore to Japan, and gave orders to intercept it. A telegram received lately reports that the Nonshang sighted this vessel and fired a shot bring her to. The Japanese ship did not stor but heisted the fire of another nation. Nansheng thereupon fired another shot, which brought the merchantman to a stand-etill. A officer was sent on board to examine the name and cargo of the suspect, and, under miscel laneous cargo, a large amount of munitions of war were found. The ship was ordered to follow the Nanskeng to Keelung, there to await the orders of the proper authorities.

From inquiries made at the office of Moners. Dodwell, Carill & Co. to-day, the are in position to state that the Toured Yames have sent instructions to Keelung that the Paides may proceed to Shanghai on the Captain sign-ing a bond binding himself to take his vessel direct from Keelung to Shanghai, and a telegram

SCAVENGING.

The knowledge that the shocking ravages of

the plague in this Colony were due chiefly to the ab minably insentary condition of the whole of Tal-ping-shap district has resulted in the cultivation of sound public sentiment on behalf of clearliness in San Francisco and other cities on the wast American continent for in excess of what It ever has been here, where the restilential malady wrought such havor during the spring and early summer. In San Francisco the people quickly trok the bull by the borns and formed a corps of volunteer sanitary inspectors who. repardless of the Municipal officers, engaged a small army of scavengers, and in a very short space of time succeeded in making China-town cleaner than it had been for many a long year. In addition to this it appears that the inspectors of the San Francisco Scavenging Brigade are now paid fair salaries out of a fund provided by the ratepayers, and are employed in walking about the streets at all hours of the day and night with a view to Office, who were moved by the Postmaster | noting and reporting to the department concerned General to direct the Hongkong Government to | may cases of breaches of the scavenging regulations that come under their notice. In this It would appear as if the Home Postal way an efficient check is kept upon the lower Authorities wished to expedite the passages of orders to prevent any accumulation of filth the mail steamers of the Peninsular and Oriental | that might prove detrimental to the health of the Steam Navigation Company, for in the town. The Merchants' Association of San Ordinance No. 6 of 1891 coming into operation | Francisco, a bely which doubtless corresponds the various mail steamers of that line did not. | withour General Chamber of Commerce, has taken as a role, take out permits to allow of their | a big bard in this important movement which working cargo, when arriving in this port on | effects the well-being of every resident of that great Sundays, but lay over idle till Monday, and as American searcet. Commenting on this subject the mails were always delivered well within the the San Francisco Chronicis says :-- "The contract time and could be finally delivered at the Merchants' Association calls attention to the terminus, Shanghai, also within the prescribed ordinances making it unlawful to throw, dump time there was plainly no reason for the or sweep dirt or garbage of any kind into the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Com- I streets, and asks the co-operation of business pany to incur the expense of the fees for working I men to prevent this being done. The Chief of Police has been asked to have these ordinances The Committee of the Chamber desire me to | enforced strictly, and if every business man will point out that the Peninsular and Oriental regulate his own place of business in this respect, Steam Navigation Company, and the Foreign | the Police Department can take care of the rest. lines of 'mail stéamers-the Messagerics. San Francisco never had a voluntary association Markimes, and the Norddenischer Lloyds which has shown a more excellent mingling of energy and good, practical common sense, and the the exemption of the Order-in-Council, results sprak for themselves. Much yet remains though subsidised by their respective Govern. | to be done, and the Merchants' Association is going about its work in the right way."

If an organisation of the kind indicated is dised, or cargo, steamers of which there are necessary in San Francisco, it goes without some seven regular lines using this port en route | saying that it is urgently needed in this dumping to and from Great Britain and Europe. These I ground for the scum of the neighbouring provinces of Chins, this plague-stricken " isle of fragrant streams" where official ignorance and incur the fees imposed under the various enact- | neglect of the grossest de-cription has brought us to the brink of almost frretrievable ruln. There would be nothing in the laws of this greatly overgoverned Colony to prevent some of the leading Chinese amalgamating with a few publicspirited Europeans, with a view to organising an efficient staff of volunteer sanitary inspectors. whose duty it would be to report to a committee all cases of neglect of o dinary sanitary precautions on the part of every and any one, from the wealthy property-owner down to the humblest labourer. It is not to be supposed for a moment that such an organisation would be regarded with much favour by the "powers that be," who would not unnaturally regard its existence The Committee of the Chamber desire to sug- as a reflection on themselves, but however that may be, in view of the disparrous effects of the recent plague and the utter lack of proper supervision, to which the existence of the disease here was chiefly attributable, the formation of a Volunteer Sanitary Brigade would be fally justified and the movement would appeal to every right-thinking man in the community. The happy-go-lucky way in which the sanitary affairs of this Colony have been conducted for years past has been little short of a crying shame, and the laughingstock of our neighbours, and the time has now arrived for the complete reform of the whole system, failing which the ratepayers should certainly take the matter up in the energetic and thorough manner which characterises the policy pursued by 'our cousing on the other side of the Pacific. Prevention is better than cure, and by proper and timely precautions we can probably prevent a recurrence of the plague, and if such precautions are not insisted on the satepayers will only have themselves to blame whatever happens. Surely the losses, misery and disgrace entailed by this year's evidemic have been more than sufficient to bring home to the minds of every ratenaver the suicidal folly of pursuing further the penny wise and pound foolish policy that has brought upon us the appalling disasters of the past few months. In connection with the above the following

extracts from the official report of the evidence given by Dr. P. B. C. Ayres (Colonial Surgeon) and Mr. I. R. Crook (Sanitary Surveyor) before the Retrenchment Commission will be found as interesting as they are instructive :---

DR. AYRES' EVIDENCE. O.—There is no use in having an expensive medical establishment costing \$84,000 a year if you have to deal with a plague-spot not to be exceeded in any part of the world, and then the Governor says no one has ever reported?

A .- I think in every annual report I have put in something has been said more or less. O,-It seems to me that it was someone's duty to bring this state of affairs before the Government and for the Government to take measures to remedy it. There is something dreadfully wrong about the whole thing. Whose business

was it to advise the Government of that? A .- Under the circumstances I don't think it was my business. I am not the President of the Sanitary Board. The Acting Colonial Secretary has been President, and the Director of Public Works also. In fact the head of the Public Works knows everything about it. He must know. He is a member of the Council, too, and think it comes within his province to let the Government know about the state of affairs existing in the town. In 1874 there was the

O.—There is another extraordinary thing That is, the worst tenements are those erected A.-Nearly every house in Tal-ping-shan has

Colonial Surgeon's report on it.

been re-built since I have been through it. O.-Whose business was it to see that the sanitary condition was satisfactory? A .- Well, there was the new Building Ordinance, but as far as I can see, it has been som

Q.-I have read it, but the best machine in the world is uscless unless it is put into operation. A.-Well, everything that any one has get up and suggested Mr. Francis urged some reasons against it, something to do with the landlords or the tenents, or this or the other. As I told him the other day, " you are the legal member of the Sanitary Board, and if the Sanitary Board Can not work under the present laws. It is your duty to complein that we have not sufficient law to

Work Ender." Mr. I. J. Keswick.—Have you been a member of the Sankary Board since the beginning? Q.-Did you understand when the Sanitary Board was formed that it had active duties to perform? That it had to justify its name?

O -And that it was the duty of the Sankary Beard to send in specific reports? A .- It was to refleve me of the responsibilities. was a grave and heerible responsibility that

The Chairman-Mr. Keerich's question

Board with regard to overcrowding were not carried out ?"

A .- I do not know. pose, that the Sanitary Board's own inspectors | headquarters at Lutai, near Kaiping, which is seported from time to time and probably fre- also the headquarters of the Previncial Comquently i

In the old days I was President for one year and | Chiullenching, 30 miles west of the Yaloo reports went up to the Government in those days liver. on what could be done, what could not be done. and the reasons why they could not be done were | our special correspondent in the North :all given. I know continuous reports went up in my time, but I was President only for one for cowardice. The Kuangchia stranded on a year and then they made the Director of Public reef near Talienwan while escaping from the Works President.

archives of the Sanitary Board there must be a ships, including the Yangwei, which was rammed great many reports from Inspectors? A .- Yes, a great many.

O.—And you would suppose that there were some of recent date?

A .- Many reports of recent date, they have to make continual reports-weekly reports. O .- Don't you think it would be the duly of entered at Chemulpo, while the remainder

to submit those reports to the Government? Mr. McCallum these things did go to the Govern- | A'an and the following Marus: - Sharto, Toyel, ment. Lets of them were referred to the Government in letters; but since then things have been very much higgledy-piggledy, and the kura, Yechino, Hiniyi, Kosuye, Wakanoura, people in charge did not know anything about Shinshin, Sorachi, Tsukushi, Seisugo, Jinsen, the working of the Board or anything else, and Iburt. Fusan, Isuri, Mikawa, Kumamoto, even the President has been all sixes and sevens, Othoku, Idsumi and Yokohama as well as first one and then another. I don't know how three steam launches. The above transports climb. it has been going or

Mr. J. J. Keswick-Are the Sanitary Board's Inspectors numerous enough, do you think? A .- Not by a long way. O.—That is the fault of the Board, I presume?

A. -I don't know that the Board has appealed; but it is like everything else, dollars are not Fugikawa and Aummoys on the 18th, Higo, forthcoming. O .- If they had reports it would matter? A .- I can certify as to the reports. It was

first suggested that there should be a Superin- the 19th last, all men-of-war and transports had tendent of the Board and a Secretary, the duty of the Superintendent being to go round the town and inspect, and the secretary was simply to do the in-door work. The Superintendent and Secretary are now, one person running the, office, and the Inspectors do the outside work. There cught to be a medical health officer who should be Surerintendent, and there ought to be another qualified man for Secretary, and the steff ought to be more than doubled, to do anything like the work that is required.

O-Has the Sanitary Board done any practical work during the last half dozen yearssince it was formed? A .- I should say very little.

MR. CROOK'S EVIDENCE. Mr. Jackson.-They have not used the machinery of the law to prevent it? A -There are a number of cocklosts that do not comply with the Ordinance and there are a

great number that co. The Chaliman.-Why not remove those that do not?

A -They ought to be removed. O .- That is not the fault of the law?

Mr. Jackson-The next question is, why has not the law been carried out? Is there any particular reason why it has not been carried

A.—Only I suppose that it would entail regular examination and inspection right through That is no reason why it should not be carried out and there is no reason, as far as I know, except the want of officers to do it. Q.-Whose duty is it to see that the law is

carried out? A.—I should think the Sanitary Board. Mr. J. J. Keswick-Do you consider that the

Sanitary Board fulfils any really useful function in Hongkong? A.—You mean does it carry out—— Mr. Jackson—I think that is scarcely a fal

Mr. J. J. Keswick-I wanted to know whether, as far as you have observed, the Sanitary Board are in a position really to do good. Mr. Jackson-Is it a good machine for the power.

work it has to do? A .- I think the function of the Sanitary Board is to deal with private owners of property and for that I think they are very well suited and can do their work better than any one else probably. They come individually into contact with owners probably more than others do, and I think they are able to carry out the work better.

THE WAR IN THE NORTH.

CHINESE OFFICIAL REPORTS. SHANGHAI, September 27th, We have received the following telegrams from our Chefoo correspondent, who obtained

them from a native official source :-On September 16th, a naval engagement took place between the Chinese and Japanese fleet near Talung-klou, which lasted from II a.m. till 5 p.m. The cruiser Chlyuen had taken to flight previously and ran to Port Arthur. The Chihyuen and Kingyuen were sonk, the Chaoalightly wounded.

- On September 16th, a battle took place between the Chinese and Japanese fleets near Ta-tung-k'ou. The fight lasted five hours. The Chihyuan was sunk, the Kingyuan buint, and of the Chaoyung and Yangwei (the two looking perfectly alike) one was burnt and the other run on shore : the Tingyuen, Chenyuen, Chinyuen, Latyuen, Pingyuen, Knangping, Knangchia, Chenchung, Chennan, also two torpedo boats, have returned to Port Arthur. The other two torpedo boats are missing.

Only ten vessels took part in the engagement, because the Pingyuen, Knanghing, Chenchung, Chennan, and the four torpedo boats, were still In the river, and when they came out, all was over. As far as we could see and have seen three Ispanese ships were sunk. The Japanese it has been dermant for years and given had a great number of quick-firing guns and place to peaceful pursuits, but the invasion used them very rapidly. We soon discovered of their country will arouse all their plum- scolding me already. Husband-I know, my HANDSOME SIDEBOARD with ourselves surrounded by the enemy's vessels and bering military instincts and they may be dear; but just think how long I have been BEVELLED GLASS, EXTENSION DININGthus were attacked on all sides. The extent of relied upon to give a good account of themselves | waiting for the chance.

(Sd.) TIME. that not three but five Japanese vessels were guns, not having had any previous acquaintance | that |" asked his companion. "Fur learnin' to LINEN, &c., &c. destroyed in the last battle. After the Chinese | with such missiles as shells and rockets, or any fleet had left, two more Japanese vessels made | modern ordnancs and they were wretchedly

very doubtfal.

first time of four war-vessels and four torpade | learned their drill from German soldiers. All boats being up-river and not coming out until these will certainly be ordered up to the capital

the fight was over. A telegram was received here from Chelco last The command of the sea, hitherto, has given evening (17th) from Port Arthur, stating that Japan an overwhelming advantage in Kores. captain Tang, of the Chiyuen, who had run away | which will be absent as far as active co-operation with his ship from the naval engagement outside is concerned, north of the Yaloo river, and should | then got sned for damages. Doctor-What do | EVERY LAND," ever top PHOTOGRAPHIC of the Yaloo, had been executed for his China eventually gain the ascendancy at see, .cowardice. It further states that the Kwangchia | the Japanese will have cause to rue ever having | passer-by on the hond. stranded on a reel near Tallenwan while taken up arms against China. escaping from the battle, and was afterwards. The war has only commenced and although blown up by the Japanese (!) This makes the China so far has not gained any advantage, the "That's the only reason why I don't consider total loss of the Chinese five vessels, including inveders will find that they have undertaken a matrimony a failure," "You are very right one rammed by the Chihywan socidentally duting | task which will yet prove beyond their power to | there," said Mrs. Hicks. "Here in our own Ma Rest. Morenry

Shanghal, September 20th. It is reported that the Vicesoy Li's request to be allowed to take the field in person has been Mr. J. J. Keswick-There is no doubt, I sup- | granted, and that His Excellency will make his mander-in-chief of Chibit.

A.—I don't know how the Sanitary Board It is also reported that the Chinese troops works under Government at present. I know have evacuated Korea, and are now massed at

We have received the following telegram from

Captain Fong of the Triyuen has been executed battle, and was afterwards blown up by the O .- I suppose in the present time in the Japanese, making the total Chinese loss five by the Triyuen while the latter was running away. - N. C. Daily News.

Thus the Chefoo Express of the 26th ultimo -The French flagship Bayard accompanied 60 Japanese men-of-war and transports from Fusan to Chemulpo on the 12th inst., 40 of these vessels the Secretary or some one in the Sanitary Board steamed north. Among those discharging at Chemulpo were the Yayiyama, Yamoto, Chokai, A .- I certainly think so, and I know under Kongo, Tenrul, Takao, Kaimon and Katsuragi Milks, Satsuma Nagato, Sakata, Hiroshima, Setsohn, Sadokuni, Taigo, Totomi. Fushi, Salanded about 10,000 troops, 4,000 coolles, 3,500 horses, a large quantity of ammunition and stores, besides 30 field guns and iron boats in sections. In addition to the above large number of vessels the Nilgata, Tamagawa and Kohushin Maru arrived on the 15th, the Mogamigawa and Takasago Maru on the 19th inst. It is astonishing with what quickness and eagerness the Japanese carry out their work; on again left Chemulpo and of all the troops they had landed only about 200 soldiers and 500 coolies were still in town. On the 17th four transports with soldiers and stores were despatched to Ping-yang. Large horse stables and sheds for wounded soldlers are now being erected outside the Korean town, on the hill where the Japanese cometery is situated.

. A WORD FOR CHINA.

Under the above heading "Cathay" wrote to our Shanghal morning contemporary on the 24th ultimo as follows :-

Recent events have cast a glamour over the prowess of the Japanese and inclined public opinion to give the latter their sympathy, though it is hard to perceive what benefit the world at large would gain were the Japanese to get the upper hand of the Chinese. Since the war commenced a success by land and sea is claimed for the Japanese arms-the fall of Plog-yang having decided the fate of Korea pro tem.-but the supremacy of the sca has not yet been gained, in spite of opinions to the contrary. The Japanese anticipate that, because of their easy victory over the Chinese in Korea, they will be able to march to Peking without much opposition. If the reconquest of Turkestan by the Chinese is any criterion, such will not be the case, and they have a much harder task before them than they look forward to.

The Chinese army of 1876-7, which reconguered Eastern Turkestan, acknowledged to have been a most brilliant achievement, was officered and led by Chinamen. They conquered Kashgar with an army armed with European weapons, and showed considerable science in the art of war. Their soldiers were drilled according only thing left for me to do is to drown myself in to foreign methods and marched in obedience to the flowing bowl. Miss Pert - You couldn't : efficers trained on the European principle, and | you'd finat. their Generals managewred their troops in accordance with the teachings of the most advanced military authorities. In all essentials the Chinese army resembled that of a European

The Chinese operations in the field in Korea have exhibited quite a lack of the skill which was so strikingly displayed in the reconquest of suspected he'd been at it. Kashgar. This may, perhaps, be attributed to Japan, and the immense advantage which the command of the sea gave to that country, the church; shure I orther be good. enabling her to select the most favourable places

the Chinese. Now that it has been practically demonstrated lost theirs by tackling bichloride of gold. that Japan is stronger by far than the Chinese ever gave her enemy credit for. China will strive to bring against the invader of her soil all | a girl that one may expect to find alone. the available veteran troops who helped her to achieve the reconquest of Turkestan, and attempt | rejection)—Come. Miss Summer, help me on

Central Asia. troops distributed over this Empire, though they | threw a whole bucketful on me husband's head, are far apart. They may lack the discipline of sung and Yangwei burnt. Admiral Ting is the Japanese, and be inferior in armament to those of her more skilled adversary, but China has myriads of the raw-material and a greater number of foreign-drilled troops than she is generally credited with possessing, and will stubbornly contest every foot of ground of the Isparese advance, and may yet overcome them when least expected. It must not be forgotten that the winter is approaching, which will delay the onward march of the Japanese, and may compel them to go into winter quarters, entailing enormous expresses daily, and in every way favourable to Chins, conrequently, in all probability the Jopanese will not risk a winter campaign, as every day of delay will be favourable to China, and enable her to bring up and

concentrate her troops to oppose invasion. The descendants of Genghis Khan still possess much of their ancient valour, though damage done to our ships is not yet ascertained. in defence of their Emperor and homesteads. The Manchu cavalty made but a poor stand tively, as he glanced at a laundry sign. "thot DESSERT SERVICES, ELECTRO-PLATE A junk just retuined from Port Arthur states against the shells discharged by Count Palikao's | Ol must rishpect the Choinase for." Phwat's | and GLASS WARE, CUTLERY, TABLE for the beach to prevent sinking; but this is armed. These conditions no longer exist, the-Chinese now have several batteries of breech-It will be seen by the above that Kung Taotal loading artillery attached to their Manchu forces, did not report the loss of any Japanese war- distributed over the Empire. Every province has a contingent of foreign-drilled troops who In Admiral Ting's telegram we hear for the have been taught by native instructors who

to oppose the invaders.

oursy to a successful constant

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

(COMPILED FROM MANY SOURCES)

The Ouesniof Autumn-The Hawaiian Lily, A cowerdly dog is always showing his teeth, Don't let people make you believe that you are If you would discover poverty, try to brarow

Whore there's a will there's Hawaii, but who'll draw the will?

Free wool will make mutton of the sheep of American farmers. Debt is the only thing known that enlarges the more it is contracted.

Birds of a feather would better flock out of reach of the bonnet-maker.

business as the pawabrokers. Those big chiysanthemums go a long way toward hiding a well-worn coat. The ladies tallor has a hard lot. He has to

reform so m my of bls customers. All the other statesmen and women out o John are envying Queen Lilluok lant.

"I have seen better days," said the blind man. "So I hear," remarked the deaf man. The professional politician never lives long enough to witness his declining years. Millo appears to be having a great deal of

difficulty in raising the D'Eus in Brazil. Every husband has a mind of his own, but it is sometimes lodged in the head of his wife, There is always plenty of room at the top. but that is because the stairs are so hard to

As a woman of the world very delicately puts it "Liliuokalani has been a good deal talked

When a man gets so that he opens grapes with a nut-cracker at the dinner-table it is time he changed his tonic

"Tell you, it's a rrest thing to be a democrat. nowadays." "I'd like to know why." "So exclusive, you know."

Love is that sort of thing which makes a man's bank account of \$200 seem abundantly large to go to bounckeeping on.

Some kinds of philanthropists says Buck will never be satt fied until every bald-headed man has a pair of curling tongs. Maude-Do you believe that marriages are w made in heaven? Marie—I don't know. But

I don't intend to wait and sec. George-You would marry the biggest fool in the world, if he asked you, wouldn't you? Ethel -Oh, George, this is so sudden i

When a man is self-made he is generally the first to find it out; but when he makes a fool of | " bimself he is the last one sware of it. An Oregon paper says that in consequence of the hard times " many dogs are being killed this

If those who are searching after a " sure cure for drunkenness" would quit drinking while they are looking for it, they would find it. De Tanque-We'll need glas-es if we go to the football match won't we? Old Soak-Oh. guess not. I don't mind drinking out of a bottle "But if I should lose all my fortune would

year which were never killed before."

don't see how I could think any less of you than It was the old bachelor who said that he never read the woman's corner in his paper, although he was something of a woman scorner

you feel just the same toward me?" She-"

Muggins-Jones returned the umbrella he borrowed of me. Buggins-Just like Jones. He apes eccentricity just to make himself con-

No marriage engagement should be more than six months long; the most ardent lover gets | tired of living up to his girl's ideal any longer Mr. Litewaite (naving been rejected) -The

"Where is M's. Sham?" "She has gone to the symphony reberraal." "Has her husband

gone with her?" "No; he is in the wood-shed at a Chopin' rehearsal." Police Magistrate -- Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar? Witness-Never, your Honor; but I've seen him when I strongly

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An inventive genius in the interest of the for the operations of her troops and to out-flank | liquor trade has devised a solution of bichloride of silver to restore the "thirst" of those who

The Sage-In choosing a wife, young man, you must not look for beauty alone, The undoubtedly put forth all her strength, and Youth-Of course not. It is the other kind of

Cholly (as he is about to leave after his to everthrow the military power of Japan, in the with my overcoat. Since you cannot be my same manner she did that of her enemy in | wife, you may at least be assister to me. City Missionary-My good woman, did you China may have been found unprepared for ever give a cup of cold water ty any ene? Mrs. serious warlike operations, but she has good Rafferty-Sure an' of hev. Only yistiddy of

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F. G. Proc. First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, 2nd October, 1894. HONGKONG REGISTER.

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BANKS. Honghong and Shangbel Bank, -- 92 per cent. prem., sellers. The National Bank of China, Ld.-on £8.0.0. paid up,—\$24, sellers.

The Marford Bank of China, I.d .- Founders' The Bank of Chine, Japan & the Straits, Ld,---

Founders' shares - £5, buyers. CHINESE LOANS. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-11 per cent.

The Bank of Chine Je san & the Straits, Ld .-

premiam. MARINE INSURANCES.

Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$140 per share, sales and sellers China Traders' Insurance Company-\$61 per share, cellers.

North China Insurance-Tis. 175 per share, may be expected here on the 4th instant, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$1473 per

share, sales and buyers. Yankteze Insurance Association-\$75, buyers. On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 15 per share.

The Strafts Insurance Co., Ld.-\$17 per share, FIRE INSURANCES.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$180 per China Fire Insurance ampany-\$77 per share, NATAL French steam r, 1,984 Le Gall, and The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld., \$20 per share, sellers.

SHIPPING. Hongdong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co .-\$25 per Share, buyers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-\$65.

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited 1423, sales. Douglas Strapichin Company-\$47, sellers. China Mutual Shippers Co., Ld.—(Preference)—

6 per share, nominal, China Mutual Shippers Co., Ld,-(Ordinary)-It per thate, nominal. RYFINERIES.

China Super Refining Company, Limited-\$156 nor share, sellers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$48, buyers.

Puniom Mining Co .- (Ordinary) - \$6 per share, sellers. Puniom Mining Co .- (Preference)-\$1.60 per thare, sellers, The Rarb Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$52 per

share, sales and buyers. The New Balmorel Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$2 per share, buyers. Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkir

-\$45 per share, sellers. The Jelebu Mintay and Trading Co., Limited-- \$5 25, sales and sellers. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS.

Hongkers and Whampon Dock Company-791 per cent, premium, buyers, Geo. Ferwick & Co., Limited-\$20 per share Hongebag and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Commence-\$37 per share, buyers. . . Wanched Warchouse Co., Ld. -\$40 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Company—\$10 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures The Shameen Hotel Co. Limited-nominal. LANDS AND BUILDING.

The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-Kro per sbare, sellers. The Hougkong Land Investment Co., Limited-

₹51, sales and sellers. The West Feder Rulldings Co., Limited -\$20 per share, sales. Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld.-\$14

per share, sellers. DISPENSARIES. A. S. Watam & Co., Limited-Riol buyers.

Dalcin, Cruichshank & Co., Limited-\$17 per - "share, buvera, MISCELLANEOUS. Honghong Dairy From Co., Limited-\$6 per

H. G. Brown & Co., Limited -- \$4 per share, buyers Hongions For Munifacturing Company, I trafte b - \$108 per share, buyers. Hon glong Gar Company-\$125 per share, buyers

Hongkong Jer Company-\$78 per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited - 40 per share, cellers. The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited-&A per share, buyers.

The Green Island Cement Co. \$51, buyers. The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited-\$4.50, salt*

The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co. Limited—\$70, buyers. Campbell, Moore & Co., Ld.--\$2 per share

EXCHANGE. Bank Bills, on demand2/2 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/21 Credits at 4 months' sight.....2/21 Documentary Bills, at 4 months'

On Paris-

Bank Bills, on demand2.73 Credits, at 4 months' sight2.79 On India: T. T.196}

On Demand197 On Shanghai-Private, 30 days' sight75\frac{3}{2} Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)..89 Silver (per oz.)291

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Rosetta, with the outward English mail, left Singapore on the 1st instant, and may be expected here on | steered again for Hongk ng. the 7th.

THE PRENCH MAIL. Salgon on the joth ultimo, and may be expected fine weather and mederats south-west winds. here to-morrow.

THE AMERICAN MAILS The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgle, with rolling and labouring heavily, barometer very mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 8th low, shipping large quantities of water fore and Instant, left Nagasaki on the 30th ultimo, at | aft, 'Wind and sea gradually subsiding pre-3 p.m., and may be expected here on the 4th coeded and arrived at Hongkous on the Sad

lestant.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pers. with mails, &c., left San F ancisco for this port, via Yokohama, and Nagasaki on the 15th ultimo. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Horolulu, Yokohama, and Nagazaki, on the 25th

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of China left Vancouver on the 18th ultimo for Yokohama, Shanghai and Hongkong. NORTHERN P. CIVIC MAIL.

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Sikh left Tacoma on the 16th ultimo for this port via Japan ports.

STRAMERS EXPECTED.

The D. D. R. steamer Niobe left Singapore on the 28th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 4th Instant. The Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer

Vindobona lest Kobe on the 29th ultimo, and The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Mantla left Bombay on the 28th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 16th instant.

ARRIVALS.

FRAMNES, Norwegian str., 958, E. Wettergreen, 2nd October,-Bangkok 21st Sept., Rice .--Yuen Fat Hong.

October,-Shanghal 20th September, Mails and General.-Messageries Maritimes. PALAMED, Bulish ateamer, 1,481, Williams, and October,-Singapore 25th Sept., General.-

Butterfield & Swire. ORMOSA, Butlish steamer, 674. A. E. Hodgins, and Oc ober,-Tamsul 28th Sept., Amoy 30th, and Swatew 1st Oct., Camphor and

General.-D. Lapraik & Co. KWEIYANG, British s'eamer, 1,200, L. Dawson and October, - Tie itsin 18th September, Newchwang 25th, and Chefoo 27th, General. - Butterfield & Swite.

AMY TURNER American bark, 953. Warren, and October,-Honolulu 24th August, Kerosene Oll.—Order. GLENAVON, British Coamer, 1,912, Norman, 2nd

Octol r.-Looden 18th August, and Singae 25th Sep., General.-Jerdine, Matherna & Co. Namoa, British steamer, 863, H. C. A. Hasris,

and O ober .- Foothow 30th Sept., and Amoy 1st Oc ob, General -D. Lapralk & Co 🗦 MONGKUT, British steamer, 859, C. Stonham, and October,-Bangkok 22nd Sept., Rice

and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Oanfa, Billish stermer, for Singapore, &c. Pronto. Guran steamer, for Manila.

Jacob Diederichsen, German str., for Cheloo and China, American ste mer, for Macao, Yokohama and San Fame's o.

Glucksberg, German steamer, for Shanghai. Outober 2, Loksang, Builish str., for Canton.

October 2, Ly-ee-moon, Caiman str., for Canton. Octob 2, Talyick, G man ctr., for Chefoo, &c. Octob r 2, Activ, Danish' steamer, for Holhow and Pakhol.

October 2, Thales, Biltish str., for Swatow, &c. October 2. Ixion, British steamer, for Samarang. October 2, Pronto, German steamer, for Manila. October 2, Oanfa, Biltish steamer, for Singapore and London.

PASSENGERS—ARRIVED. Per Natal, from Shanghai for Hongkong,-Mrs. S. Burke, Mrs. Barke and 2 infants, Messrs. E. de Windt, Chassegron, Appéré, Le Baron, Nozaic and R. S. Forlongs. From Yokohama. -Mescra de Ginera and Swille. From Kobe.-Mr. W. Wynd. From Shanghal for Singapore. -Mr. and Mrs. Wong Foo Yuen and 2 servants. For Marseitics -Mr. and Mrs. Lepissier and 2 Infants, Messes, Maltby, C. I. F. Simons, N. D. Savinoff, R. Harris, E. S. Grodall, and N. Molchopoff and grant. From Yokohama for Singapore. - Mr. +nd Mr.s. D. C. Neave, and Mr. P. A. Hekin, Fer Batavia,-Mr. Nebelung, For Marseilles.--Messis, L. Reiss, E. Reiss, F. Alulbart Richards, D. Ramlys, and E. Goffinet. From Kobe for Singar ore. - Messrs. Bernstein and Hamada, Fr.m Nagacaki for Salgon .-Messrs, Aure Minier, B. Reillan, Emile Salsinn, Casimir Pugat, and Vincent Lorie.

Per Palamed, from Singapore.—Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, 3 children and 2 Chinese nurses, Mr. Beccas, and 8 Chine. .. Per Kweiyang, from Tientsin, &c .- : Chinese.

Per Formosa, from Tamsul, &c.-Rev. and Mrs. Kutter, Rev. Mathen, Rev. de Monlouver, and 93 Chinese. Per Glenavon, 'com London, &c.-Mr.

Sonmes, and 267 Chinese. Per Namoa, from Focchow, &c .- Mr. and PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsaac .- Hongkong Mrs. J. Lapyalk and child, Miss Laufer, Messrs. Laufer, Merers, M. W. Graig, Y. Sullivan, and 16 Chinese. Per Monghut, fom Bangkok, &c.-100

The British steamship Kwelyang reports that she left Tientsin on the 18th ultimo, Newchwang on the 25th, and Cheles on the 27th, and had moderate north-east winds and fine clear weather

and strong monsoon with high cross sea and thick rainy weather to pest. The British steamship Namoa reports that she left. Foothow on the 30th ultimo, and Amoy on the ts: instant, From Foochow to Pedro Blanco had mederate worth-east winds and cloudy weather with c 'asional showers : thence to por had light variable winds and fine clear weather. In Foucher the steamship Changese. In Amoy the steamships Hailoong, Cheeng

Hoch Kian, Cheang Hye Teng, Cheangehow, Velox, Tameni, and Sishan. The British steamship Palamed reports that she le? Singapore on the 20th ultimo. and experienced light variable winds as far as lat. 13 deg. north; then a north-west winds with heavy squalls and confused sea was encountered; afterwards the wind weered to the south-west and southward; theree to post had variable winds and couth-west corrent. On the 28th

ultime passed the American ship Tacoma, in lat, 13 deg, north and ong, 112 deg, eart, The Norwegian : "mship Frammes reports that she lef. Bangkok on Saturday, the aist ultimo. When about 40 miles off Gap Rock, the barometer wen frilling rapidly, with a gale

approaching from the north-east, scudded under wind to the couth-couth-west for 14 hours. About 4 s.m. on the 20th passed in front of the centre of the typhe an, the wind veering north and westerly, the ser sunning mountainous high. Oil had to be u-cd to fin the waves. At 8 p.m.

The British steamship Monghut reports that she left Bangkok on the 22nd ultimo. From The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Koh-si-chang to Fulo Obi had fine weather and Saghalien, with the outward French mail, left light winds. From Pulo to Caps Varella had From Varella to part, encountered a terrific typhoon with wind from nor h-west to west, ship

The British steamship Formosa reports that she left Tamsul on the 28th ultimo, Amoy on the noth, and Swatow on the 1st instant. From Tameul to Amoy had moderate north-east gale and high following sea with cloudy and overcast weather. From Amoy to Swatow had light north-east breeze and high confused sea with cloudy weather and passing showers, From Swatow to port had light east-north-east breeze with cloudy and showery weather throughout. and considerable southerly swell. In Amoy the steamships Eugeria, Esmeralds, Cheang Hye Teng, Cheang Hock Klan, Cheangchew, and

Velex. The British steamship Gienavon reports that she left London on the roth ultimo, and Singapore at 3 p.m. on the 25th instant, and had light variable winds. On the 26th and 27th had similar weather. On the 28th had squally weather; at midnight strong north-west winds with a bigh head sea with' squally weather and lightning to the north-east. On the 20th had heavy gale from westward with a high cross sez. On the 30th very heavy gales with terrific squalls of wind and rain with a very threatening appearance of a typhoon, kept ship away with her head to the eastward for about 140 miles. On the 1st instant wind and sea moderating, the wind then veered to the north-east, south and 1001

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

Agnes, French steamer, 200.—Geo. R. Stevens ARDGAY, British steamer, 1,080, H. Smith,

28th Sept., -Tegal (Java), 19th Sept., Sugar. - lardine, Matheson & Co. BISAGNO, Itelian steamer, 1,494, E. Barabino, 27 h Sept., -Bombay oth Sept., and Singapore 21st, General - Carlowitz & Co.

Byono, Norwegian steamer, 771; C. Brekke, 20th Sept.,—Saigon 14th Sept., Rice and Ganeral.—Tung Kee. CHINA, German steamer, 1,113, F. Andresen, 26th Sept.,-Saigon 22nd September, Rice.

-Melchers & Co. DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,198, W. A. Dinse, 27th Sept.,—Bangkok soth Sept., General,—Siemssen & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British steamer, 5,004, Geo. A. Lee, R.N.R., 19th Sept.,-Vancouver

27th August, via Victoria, B.C., Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagasaki, and Shanghai 16th Sept., Mails and General.-C. P. Rallway and Steamship Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopaul.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co.'s tug.

FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,504. W. H. Lunt, 27th July,-Canton 27th July, General. GLUCKSBURG, German steamer, 918, P. Thomsen, 1st October,-Canton 1st Oct., General.

-Melchers & Co. HAITAN, British steamer, 1,182, F. D. Goddard. 23rd Sept ..- Moji (Japan), 18th September, Coal.—D. Lagraik & Co. HONGKONG, French steamer, 738. C. Bastran, 20th September,-Halphong 26th Sept., and

Hoihow 28th, General .- A. R. Marty. ACOB DIEDERICHSEN, German steamer, 623, A. C. Hundewadt, 20th Sept., -Canton 20' September, General.—Carlowitz & Co. LENNOX, British steamer, 1.346, W. Ward, 30th

Sept ... Otaru 20th September, Coals .-Dodwell, Carilli & Co. LIGHTNING, British steamer, 2,124, K. H. Sandberg. 26th Sept.,-Calcutta 8th Sept., Penang

15th, and Singapore 18th, Oplum and General.—D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. MACHEW, British steamer, ogs. Goo. Anderson, 26th Sept.,-Bangkok 16th Sept., and Koh

slichang 10th, Wend and Rice.—Scottish Oriental Co. MALACCA, British steamer, 2,615, P. W. Case, 28th Sept.,- London 13th August, Bombay 11th Sept., and Singapore 23rd, General.-

P. & O. S. N. Co. MEMNON, British steamer, 825, B. Branch, 28th Sept. - Sandakan 23rd September, Timber. -Butterfield & Swire.

Government Tender. Rio, German steamer, 1,109, C. H. Davidsen, 14th September,-Salgon 6th Sept., Rice.--Wieler & Co.

STRATHDEE, British steamer, 1,709, Forsyth 20th Sept.,-Hongay 26th Sept., General.lardine, Matheson & Co. TELLUS, Norwegian steamer, 1,639, J. Amundson,

20th Sept ... Otaru 19th September, Cosl TRITOS, German steamer, 1,081, P. Cornelsen, 20th Fept ... Soura baya 17th Sept., Sugar,-Lauts, Wegener & Co.

UZNSANG, British steamer, 1,106, Waddilove 1st October. -- Amoy, and Masila 26th Sept. General,-Tardine, Matheson & Co. TONG-CHING, Chinese steamer, 760, R. E. Harris, 12th August,-Amoy 10th August, General,-C. M. S. N. Co.

Bittern, British 3-m. schooner, 393, Stunach 27th Sept.,-King George Bound (W.A. 18th August, Sandalwood.-Order. CALER CURTIN, American schooner, 35, Brake 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 20th May, General.-Order.

railing vessels.

GEORGE T. HOMER, American ship, 1,267, Hemon, 31st August,—Youensus 4th Aug., Ballast. - Showan & Co. HACKFELD, German back, 1,249, T. W. Hil-gerlot, and August,—Cardiff 5th March,

Coals -- Melchers & Co. Ivy, American ship, 1,181, Lowell, 26th August, -San Francisco vath June, General,-Shewan & Co. Japan, Italian bark, 306, B. Guartavino, 26th Sept.,—put back, Rice.—Order.

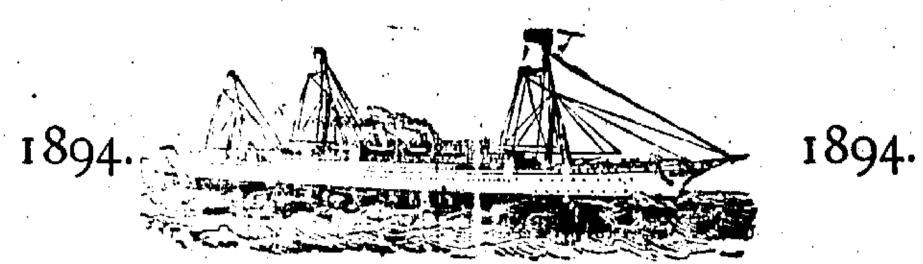
LILLIAN L. ROBBINS, British ship, 1,099, E. E. Robbins, 12th Sept., New York 21st April. Petroleum.-Order. LIMA, German back, 461, Albrecht, 5th August,

- Albany (W.A.), 14th June, Saudalwood, --OTAGO, British bark, 336, Dasbesough, 4th Sept ... Newchwang Ith July, Beans SUNCURHANNA, American ship, 2,608, Sewall

19th July,-New York slith March, Kercoune Oil.-Reuter, Procheimann & Co. TREELOUPYLE. British bark, 975, Winehuster, 11th Sept., -Shanghel 5th Sopt. Bellast -WHILE LACKEUR, Beltich barque, 575, C. M. B. ladden; sath Sept., - Singapers 7th Sept.,

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. China (via Nagasaki,) Wednesday, 3rd Oct., Kobe, Inland Sea & > at Daylight. Yokohama)

Peru (yla Nagasak',` Saturday, 20th Oct., Kobe, Inland Sea at I P.M. and Yokohama) City of Rio de Taneiro

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Hongkong, 28th September, 1894.

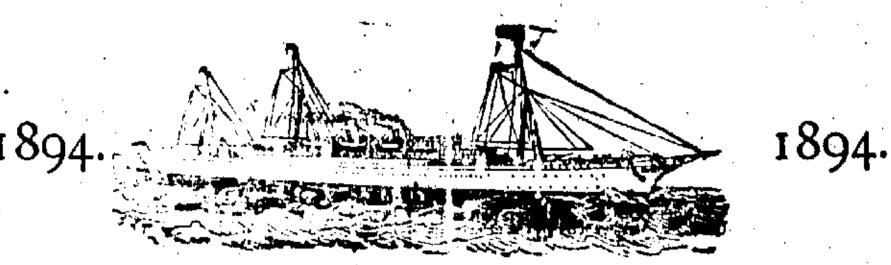
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Tuesday, 20th Nav.,

at I P.M.

Yokohama).....

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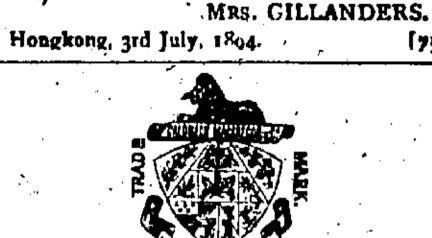
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